

By Jack O. Baldwin

A column about hotdogs, dentists, haircuts, a test for drunkenness and other closely related and highly important subjects.

It didn't happen here... but a lady who lives here showed us a clipping which read in part: "That a woman apologized for interrupting her dentist's lunch but she had a whopper of a tooth ache."

When the woman sat down the dentist took his instruments over to the sterilizer, opened the lid, removed two steaming juicy hot dogs, placed them in another container, and then dropped his instruments into the sterilizer.

Since I read that article I imagine a slight tooth ache everytime I eat a hot dog.

The wife has been urging me to take our 2 1/2 year-old son to get a hair cut every night for the past week. Every night now for the past several months we also have spoke of our new house—now in the dream stage. Isn't it just like a 2 1/2 year-old to remark that he would probably get his hair cut when we move into the new house.



CHART "A"

CHART "B"

George Paltridge, (See Chart "A") is truly a diplomat and man of patience. George, owner of the Beverly Anne Coffee Shop, is the man in charge of letting daylight through the middle of doughnuts. He knows more jokes about doughnut holes than anybody in town, I dare say. How he manages to smile everytime a customer makes a joke about doughnut holes certainly dubs him as a man with a claim to the title of "Diplomat".

Crowding his brother Optimist for hidden talent honors was Harry Davis. Harry's impression of a gold fish swimming through a bale of cotton leaves one with the impression that if he were to make the stage a career he would not be a fish out of water. Movie Actor Sid Silvers looks a great deal like Harry Davis when Harry Davis does an imitation of Sid Silvers (Illustrated in Chart "B").

Then there was the one in a daily sheet in Long Beach that brought a smile or two. Seems there were two pictures on this one particular page. One, a photo of seven bathing beauties, the other, a photo of the leading-man and leading-lady in a religious play. The captions were twisted around and when they appeared the bearded actor portraying a biblical character was accused of vying for the title of "Queen" of something or other. The seven bathing beauties were captioned, "Take Lead in Passion Play."

Here's one on ourselves. Recently we ran a story about Big Bear and what a swell spot it would be for a winter convention, installation, confab, or other shindig. When the story appeared however, it read, "... installation, confab, or other shindig."

For those of you who enjoy "Quiz Contests" you might give a moments thought to naming this column. Already a number of persons have voiced an opinion for the name and I wish to thank them for being suggestive. To make it worth the while the following tax-free items are being offered as prizes:

Two tickets to any county-owned park, a Boy Scout calendar, a blotter, a card of bobby pins, a road map of Southern California and a Chagber of Commerce booklet of Torrance, a pencil shaped like a nail, and a free cup of coffee from anyone receiving a plug in this column.

Doctors, firemen, milkmen, and newspaper men have much in common when it comes to going to bed and getting up at odd hours of the day and night.

I don't suppose a doctor, a fireman, or our milkman enjoy rolling-out of the sack at unearthly hours, but at least when they do have to get up it is usually for a worthwhile reason. Not so with newspaper men. For example. Last week we practically knocked ourselves out trying to "get out" the last issue of the Torrance Herald. Edison stockholders were delighted with the way the florescent-lights glowed into the morning hours. Wednesday night they burned ALL night as we struggled with verbs, comas, quotes, and wondered if Mrs. Weightlifters first name was Agnes or Anne, and a miriad of other details of producing the Herald.

Finally at six in the morning the last issue was off the press. Bed, BED, Oh Brother! I remember even yet how good it looked. Finally at 7:30 a.m. I crawled into bed for the first time in 25 hours. Half-hour later the doorbell rang. Laboriously, and fighting an urge to "just let it ring," I staggered toward the door and opened it. At first I saw no one. Then I looked down. Here a little fella, a meek apologetic look on his face. He spoke in the monotone voice of a youngster as he asked: "Wanna buy a Torrance Herald, mister?"



ONE NIGHT STAND... When the Waleria PTA asked the husbands in the organization to help stage the entertainment for the meeting last Thursday night they received Bernard J. Michels, Paul Roettger's, and Claude Ferris's impression of the Can-Can girls (top photo), a demonstration of how not to cook a duck as enacted by three Indians (Ray Hale, Dale Wands, and Carl Larkins) while Harvey Spellman, announcer; Bud Mewborn, stage hand; and Sam Dale, beverage dispenser ogled the performance. All took place during the staging of "Wild Nell, Pet of the Plains" in the school auditorium. "Handsome Harry" the hero was portrayed by Bill Schmitz (photo at right); "Lady Verdver" by Paul Barth, and "Little Nell" by D. Boone Kirks, principal.—Herald Photo.

Educator Speaks Before Meeting Of Kiwanians

Mrs. Grace Nolan, coordinator of Research and Guidance for the Los Angeles County Department of Education, spoke Monday night at a dinner meeting of the Torrance Kiwanis Club and their wives held in the Central Church Guild Hall.

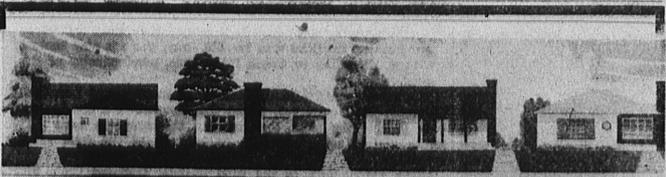
Mrs. Nolan told the group: "As many young people today, between the ages of 16

and 25 are entering our mental institutions as are being enrolled in the freshman year of college."

She blamed this high rate of admission on the pressure of modern living. In addressing the 100 guests she said that retardation of pupils may be due to physiological causes, defective hearing, vision or general health

or to social and emotional factors which require correction.

A number of suggestions for achieving and safeguarding the mental health of children was given. In summary these commitments to parents emphasized a child's need for security, love, faith in an orderly universe, freedom from anxiety, positive example, control of anger,



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Wives of Veterans May Now File for Tax Exemptions. Veteran's wives may file for the \$1000 tax exemption on veteran's property J. G. Caldwell, veterans administration representative, disclosed this week. A deputy county assessor will be at the Torrance City Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday until April 15th, according to Caldwell.

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Suspect in Cafe Burglary Free on \$2000 Bail Bond

Teelie Ray Copas, 38, 815 Border avenue is free this week on \$2000 bail after pleading not guilty to charge of burglary in City Judge Otto B. Willett's court last Thursday.

He is charged with burglarizing Mick's Cafe, 819 Border avenue on March 2. Police detectives Captain Ernie Ashton and Sergeant Percy Bennett reported that Copas told them he was broke. A wallet containing the approximate amount missing from the cafe later was found under the man's pillow, the detectives said.

18 MILLION LIVES. Cancer will claim the lives of 18,000,000 of the present population of the United States if present death rates continue.

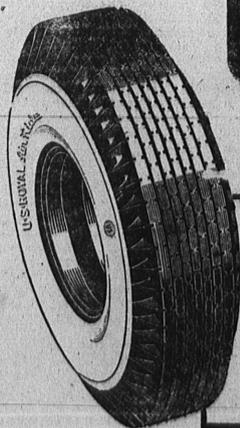
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